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## DR. ELIOT, FOREMOST AMERICAN CITIZEN, AND HIS GREAT CAREER

Life-Story of Man Who Is Visiting Honolulu on Peace Mission

Honolulu today is welcoming Dr. Charles William Eliot, who has been called "America's foremost citizen." As an educator, a thinker, a philosopher, as a doer, a man of action guided by lofty ideals, he is entitled to that name.

He was born at Boston on March 20, 1834, and is thus more than seventy-eight years of age. He was fitted for college at Boston Latin school, and took an A. B. degree from Harvard in 1853, and a masters degree four years later. His doctorate of law was given by Williams and Princeton in 1869, by Yale in 1870, Johns Hopkins 1902, and by other institutions, and he received a Ph. D. degree in Breslau, Germany, 1911. He has been married twice, his first wife dying in 1869. He married again in 1877. He has one son, Samuel Atkins Eliot. His career as an educator has been a long and notable one. Most of it has been spent at Harvard, though for four years he was professor of analytical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His great success as an educator and writer has led to his receiving many high honors at home and abroad.

Of him it is said that no leader of American thought without political authority has ever possessed the influence which he has quietly exercised in America during the last ten or fifteen years. A German publicist has said that when President Eliot speaks, America speaks. His numberless magazine articles, addresses and books, uniformly sane, authoritative and convincing, cover practically every side of American public life and American social and political questions.

Elected President of Harvard College in 1869 at the age of 35, he early showed his remarkable administrative ability. By his organization of the Graduate school he revolutionized the system of higher education in America. He already has a reputation as an authority on chemistry, and his introduction of natural science into the curriculum, together with the emphasis which he placed upon it revolutionized the undergraduate curriculum not only of Harvard, but also of the other American colleges, which have one by one followed the example. He developed the elective system at Harvard, and provided in this way the solution of the problem that was vexing the American universities. In 1890 he was chairman of the Committee of Ten, which elaborated plans of reform and organization for American schools of all grades and types. It would be hard to say how many of the ideas of American education and school and university administration owe their origin, either directly or indirectly to President Eliot.

Of late years, President Eliot has come into prominence as a public speaker, and has taken an active part in national affairs. He has performed notable service by his warm advocacy of international arbitration and of the principle of the short ballot and commission government, and has devoted his energies to the solution of the vexing problems of the relation between capital and labor and the negro question in the South. He was member of the Committee of Fifty which investigated the liquor problem and published a comprehensive report on the whole subject. As a further example of his wide range of interest and influence may be cited his addresses and articles on employer's liability; congestion of population; city planning; conservation; the use of great wealth; lawlessness and so forth. A recent address on "The Religion of the Future" created a stir in religious circles.

Many honors have been bestowed upon him both at home and abroad. He has been President of the National Education Association, of the Conservation Society. He was offered the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor, and a member of the Institute of France. The King of Italy has appointed him a Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown. The Emperor of Japan conferred upon him the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun in 1909.

His published books include two notable works on education: "Education Reform, and University Administration"; "American Contributions to Civilization"; "The Conflict between Individualism and Collectivism in a Democracy"; "The durable Satisfaction of Life"; and "Great Riches."

Speaking of China, Dr. Eliot said that conditions in the newest republic were such that for some time it would cut little figure as a menace to any nation but itself.

"The Manchu dynasty didn't leave the republic anything," said Dr. Eliot. "China is getting more orderly, but there is no strength and no money. The present administration is trying to get rid of the revolutionary soldiers, who are more or less turbulent, and more stability is hoped for in the near future."

Although nearing the ripe age of four score years, the great Harvard educator is alert in mind and body, and seems ready for any problem or any physical test that he might meet in connection with the great work which he has taken up since retiring from active service at Cambridge. A trifle thinner than of old, Dr. Eliot still carries with him the keen eye and clear perception that made him respected and loved by every man that graduated from Harvard during his long term as head of the institution.

On the present trip he is accompanied by Mrs. Eliot and his granddaughter, Miss Ruth Eliot, whose illness delayed the party for some time in Ceylon. Miss Eliot is now completely recovered, and this morning expressed herself as having enjoyed every moment of the trip. Dr. Eliot's secretary, Roger Pierce, Harvard '04, is the fourth member of the party.

Interested in Hawaii.

The doctor had no sooner come within touch of land than he began to interest himself in Hawaii and her problems. He turned the tables on the newspaper men by asking many questions as to the labor problem here and the methods which were being employed by the planters to keep up the supply and bring a good class of workers to the islands.

"I should think that you would have the same trouble here that is found in Bermuda and other points on the East coast with the Portuguese and Spanish immigrants," he said. "Over there they work long enough to secure a small piece of land, and then they will work for themselves only."

He expressed himself as much interested in the social problems of Hawaii, and said that he hoped to understand more about them before he sailed for home. "This is the first time since he left New York eight months ago that Dr. Eliot has set foot on American soil, and while anxious to see as much of Hawaii as possible, he is still more anxious to complete his circuit and be home once more. For this reason he will sail on the China next week, as originally scheduled, although he regrets being compelled to miss seeing the volcano. It is his first trip to Hawaii."

Met by Harvard Men.

This morning James A. Wilder, president of the Harvard Club; Harold G.

Paris Gasoline Motor Turbine

The Machine is in Honolulu

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Love's Bakery

## PROGRESSIVES ENLIST NESTOR OF HOME RULERS

David Kalauokalani, Sr., Is Taken Into Fold of Third Party Men

Fusion of the Progressives and the Home Rulers of Hawaii would appear to be in the wind. At least the "third" party leaders are manifesting joy today in the acquisition of the Nestor of the Home Rule party, former Senator David Kalauokalani, to the ranks of the Rooseveltians — or, as they have been dubbed on the mainland, the "Theocracy" party.

Mr. Kalauokalani, who represents Home Rule on the Board of Health, was recently mentioned as a possibility for the mayoralty nomination on the Home Rule ticket, if there is to be one this year. At last election the Home Rulers only nominated part of a municipal ticket, endorsing candidates of the other parties to fill the gaps. Mr. Kalauokalani was defeated with the rest of the Home Rule ticket when he ran for supervisor four years ago.

A. L. C. Atkinson, first lieutenant of the "Theocrats," will leave in the Siberia tonight as a delegate to the Progressive convention in Chicago.

## MISS MAGOON IS NOT FRIGHTENED

Captain of Korea Said to Have Failed to Stop Merry Dance

One of those jolly little stories of life on the ocean wave that come back to Honolulu via the San Francisco papers appears on the first page of the Chronicle of July 13, together with a two-column photograph of Miss Emmeline Magoon. Says the paper: "The tradition that a sea captain is the king of his ship and the monarch of all he surveys was sadly wrecked on the shoals of feminine scorn during the homeward-bound voyage of the Pacific Mailer Korea, which arrived yesterday morning from the Far East."

How Captain Nelson put the ban on "ragging," or tried to do so, was the story related by the Korea's passengers, who pointed to Miss Emmeline Magoon, a pretty Honolulu girl, as the bold young person who defied the order against the captivating rag.

The voyage of the Korea was marked by many brilliant social functions and informal dances. The fancy-dress ball was conducted with all the elegance and dignity which feature such auspicious events. The dances, however, were informal — informal to the extent that the fair ladies and their gallants could not resist the catching strains of the "Texas Tommy" and the "Grizzly Bear" o' evenings when the deck piano worked overtime.

Whether it was the few staid globe-trotters on board who objected to the "ragging," or whether Captain Nelson acted on his own initiative, was not explained. In any event, there was a polite little chit, purporting to come from the bridge, and addressed to the rag dancers in general, suggesting that the old-time waltz and two-step be adhered to in the merrymaking.

According to the passengers it happened that the captain's Chinese boy presented the censoring epistle to Miss Magoon.

"Well, of all things," the Honolulu belle is said to have exclaimed as she stamped her foot in the mazes of the "Texas Tommy," "who told our jolly captain that he was a social czar?"

Miss Magoon, who was accompanied by her mother and brother, comes here to attend a finishing school. She is a member of the prominent Afong family of Hawaii and is said to possess a large fortune in her own right.

Dillingham, a member of the executive committee, and Ralph Hosmer, the club's secretary, accompanied by the reporters, went out in the customs launch to meet the Siberia, and after bobbing round for something over an hour, while the quarantine formalities were complied with, the party climbed aboard and welcomed Dr. Eliot to Hawaii.

On the Alakea wharf as the liner drew in, a knot of Harvard graduates gave the Harvard cheer, with a "three times three tiger" for President Eliot. It was a royal welcome, and the doctor, as he waved his hat in acknowledgment, was deeply touched.

The party was placed in autos and taken to the Moana Hotel, where accommodations have been engaged. There is a possibility that a trip to the Pali will be made this afternoon, but it is more likely that no excursion will be scheduled, in order that the party may have time to rest up for the comparatively strenuous program, which opens with an afternoon reception under the auspices of the Harvard Club, at Harold Dillingham's residence. A trip round the island Friday, several luncheons and a luau given by James A. Wilder at his Waikiki home Saturday night, go to make up a busy week for the visitors.

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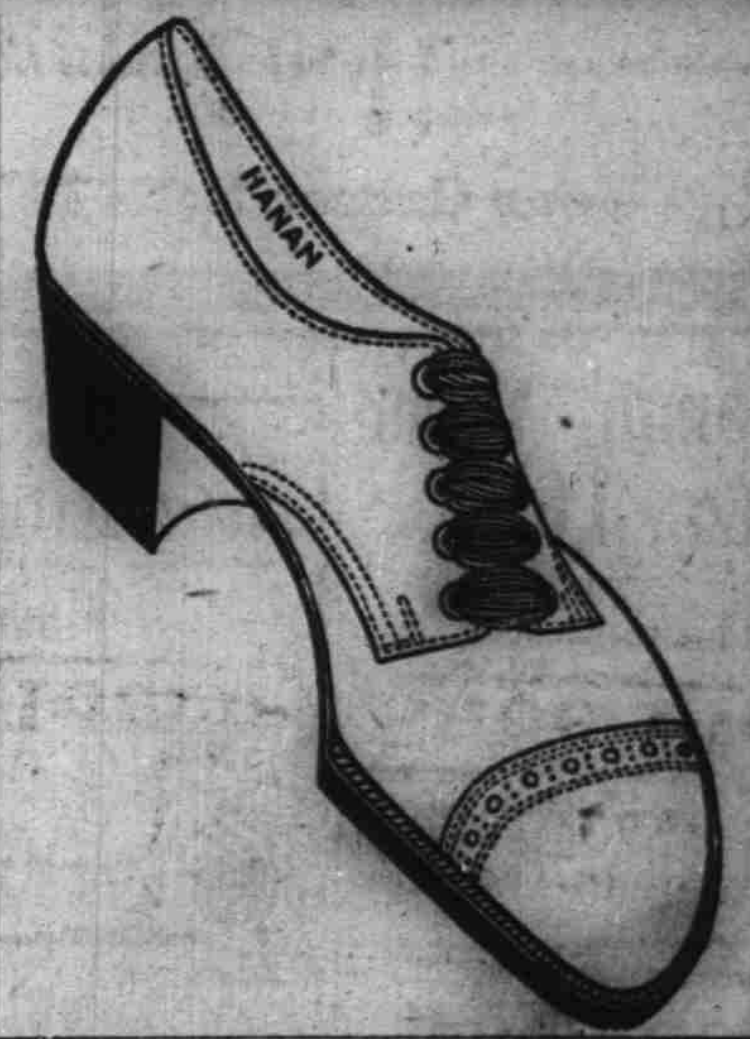
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